

COLLEGE CHEER

Motto: "We Knock to Boost."

Vol. VI. St. Joseph's College, October 8, 1913.

No. 2.

ALL STARS 5—ST. XAVIER 6.

Sept. 21.—The St. Xaviers won the second game of the fall series with the All Stars through opportune hitting and the wildness of Kihm. The Stars out hit their opponents; Bustetter, Annen, McGinty and Kihm sent out long drives; Esser was the batting Star for St. Xavier.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R.	H.	E.
All Stars	2	0	1	2	0	0	5	9	1
St. Xavier	0	1	5	0	0	0	6	6	1

Batteries: All Stars, Kihm and Roof
St. Xavier, Al. Brunswick,
A. Brunswick and Kaiser.

Umpire: Maloney.

Three base hit, Annen, Two base hit, Esser.

The frisky weather man played bones with the game the All Stars had scheduled with the Rensselaer Athletics for Oct. 5. But they will yet get his goat and his grouch.

This afternoon the college juniors will play the Rensselaer Naps a game of base ball on the college diamond.

Tiffin and Chink were peacefully talking
When along came Mose slowly walking.
Said Tiffin to Mose: "I'll show you a
trick."

Mose said, "Alright, but please, do it
quick."

"My hand," quoth Tiffin, against the
wall goes;

Then you hit it. — No, it isn't a stall,
Mose!"

Mose swung right hard at Tiffin's cold
hand,

But against unfeeling bricks did those
poor digits land.

Mose met Red Murphy — not far away,
He said, "I'll show you a trick to play;
I'll put my hand up to my face

Then you may swing hard and hit the
place."

No mercy did Bunny the youth's beauty
show,

"Does not always pay clever tricks to
know."

Gridiron Prospects.

You cannot keep down the foot ball fever at the college. Last year St. Joe was without a representative team, although the work of the juniors did keep us in touch with the game. But this year the pigskin is again pushing its claims for full recognition, and indications loom up brighter every day for a team this fall. Manager Dalton has already quite a number of eligibles on his roster, and the necessary papers are all that is lacking to give him as many more. Getting such a late start the team cannot be expected to develop into a world beater, but hard work can accomplish much towards rounding the aggregation into form. The fact that the team will be composed largely of first and second year men insures a good foundation for next year's squad.

The junior outlook is also very bright. Many of the last year's stars will again be seen in action and there are plenty of candidates to fill the vacancies.

James Fitzgerald, Gerald Maloney, Rowland Kruetzer, John Schall, Max Walz, and Stanley Beckman were elected members of the A. A. Board. All matters relating to Athletics at St. Joseph's are referred to this board.

The election of the C. L. S. resulted as follows: President, Anthony Pax; Vice-President, Charles Bauer; Secretary, Peter Zeller; Treasurer, Joseph Pirola; Critic, Max Walz.

A report from Sidney, Ohio, states that M. Bustetter's illness is typhoid fever, and that the attending physician is satisfied with his condition.

Mr. Joseph Hanna, Laporte, Ind., who was a student at St. Joe 1892—94, made his first visit to Alma Mater last Sunday. Joe found so many changes that he did not recognize the place, but was more than pleased with the progress of twenty years.

Geo. Sindelar, Nor. '13, is employed by the Butler Co., Chicago. His evenings are given to musical work.

The Fall Season.

Now that the world's series melon is being divided between the Giants and Athletics, base ball is playing its last big trump for the season 1913. Old grizzly Jack Frost, never forgetful of the role he has to play in the Calendar, has already pulled off several of his nocturnal stunts. The boys at St. Joe are beginning to wonder what the current of Athletic events are going to be after the cold weather sets in; in fact many seem to look disparagingly at the basket ball situation. There are no grounds for such fears. St. Joe is to have foot ball, and plenty of it from now on until Thanksgiving. Before the close of the Rugby season, it would be nature suicide to carry on indoor athletics. There is exercise galore in following a foot ball game, even though you can't don the armor and plough the gridiron yourself.

The real basket ball season should not begin before the close of November. Of course the Varsity should be in the making before that time, which means basket ball practice several weeks before Thanksgiving. Why not carry on this work outside on the ground floor? As to the Gym raising, the work is being pushed and the structure should easily be in readiness for punishment in due time.

Meditation on Greek.

Peter Fogarty.

This book was written by Adolf Kaegi. The title is easily pronounced. It is Greek. Greek is the study which makes life miserable for the college student. It robs many an aspirant of his diploma, and is a thorn in the lazy student's side. But there is one antidote of Greek. It is scibeing. Scibeing consists in reading tasks or examinations from desks, papers, shirt cuffs, or other intelligible articles. It is not exactly known just when the art of scibeing was disclosed, but latest researches show that Collegeville, Indiana, is the probable birthplace. The fact that the inhabitants of that place are still addicted to the habit seems to verify the conclusion. Scibeing is crooked, but Greek is not square.

Mr. Ed. Ernst, Nor. '13, writes to the Alumni Historian that he is well satisfied with his position as teacher in Minster, Ohio. The "Cheer" is glad to hear from the "old boys."

An Experience.

It was a dark and dreary night. In fact we had been kept in door all day by the treathening weather. When studies were dismissed at 8:30, I was feeling ill-disposed for sleep so I determined to take some exercise before retiring even at the cost of a little ducking. I, therefore, ventured to take a hurried run on the walk to the east of the main building. I had nearly descended the stone steps, looking toward the south, I stopped short. Closely hugging the wall of the building and barely discernible was the figure of a man. I could faintly see him moving slowly and noiselessly, until he halted, suddenly. I knew that he was directly below the Post Office window. Then the thought of a possible robbery struck my mind. It had been mail day for the boys of the Green and Gray, and a goodly some of money had been deposited in the stationery. I resolved to act at once, to sound the alarm. But just as I turned to run, the man seemed to notice me. Back went his right hand to his hip-pocket and before I had time to move, out came his weapon. What was I to do? I had read and heard much about fellows playing the hero role in such cases, but I could not move. And yet I did not know, if the villain had had an accomplice who might already be perpetrating the dastardly case. At the same time it seemed to me that the intruder did not move. I began to think that possibly he had not noticed me after all, and strength gradually came back to my tottering knees. I had just turned to flee, when to my deadening surprise whose voice but Pete Sohn's did I hear uttering these words in dire chagrin: "Well, if I didn't leave my "Prince" in the study hall!" Disgustedly he put his pipe into his hip-pocket and we took a sprint together.

The student whose record on the Prefect's tally-book is over-crowded with adverse entries will find that such facts will militate against him when his name is under discussion at the board meetings for a position on any representative athletic team. A word is sufficient to the wise.

Boys who smoke cigarettes are like wormy apples. They drop long before harvest time. They rarely make failures in after life because they don't have any after life. The boy who begins smoking before his fifteenth year never reaches the life of the world. When the other boys are taking hold of the world's work he is concerned with the sexton and the undertaker.

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EDITORIALS.

Why go to College.

If ever "well begun" meant "half done" the saying is true of a college career. Fellows enter college with various motives. Some, decided as to their life work, come with the spirit to do things in the intellectual field; some come to college as a matter of course, and incidentally do not intend to keep on the register without doing some studying; while it is not altogether wrong to say that some follow their baggage to college because the life looks good to them—or to their "higher-ups". At all events we are here at college with one common purpose to find satisfaction of some sort. The student of a year's experience has learned to a greater or less degree how to find real satisfaction. We only propose to express that experience for the benefit of our new fellow boarders.

Man who begins college life without visions of sport and fun must either change the current of his aspirations or his college days will be anything but enviable. If the college man is to be the future support of society, he must take with him from college not only his diploma but also an electric personality and plenty of college cheer. To be a strong support, moreover, he must be made up of the timber which healthy spirits produce. But to give you much of this talk is only to encourage an enthusiasm, or a spirit of which in the eyes of educators most beginners have more than sufficient.

The purpose of this article is to encourage you to make every other phase of "the bell-tap to bell-tap life" secondary to study. Although in the eyes of many of us college seems to set apart from humanity at large, still the sentence to work has not failed to echo into its portals. It is impossible anywhere to be content without working, and in our case that work is study. Be the man who sings at his work even though you must save the song part for the campus. Do it now.

LOCALS.

Professor—Comment upon the divine wisdom which makes the earth revolve upon its axis.

Omlor—Every one gets a chance at winter and summer.

Kane—I always begin my prayers with the Creed, but I do not know how it starts.

Pessafall—(upon leaving trigonometry class) I'll bet those juniors wonder what those intricate operations on the board mean when they come into this room?

Maurer—They don't wonder any more than I do.

The scene is laid behind the grand stand. Rodgers and Pohlman are hidden behind a post with a lighted pipe. Beck appears on the scene and the crowd scatters.

Bustetter (when Rodgers rushes by) What are you running for?

Rodgers—Because I can't fly!

Jerry Collins—Guess I'll have to cut out cigarettes if I want to play foot ball.

Ambos—Can't you keep on till I get coupons enough for that Princeton pennant?

McLeod—My mamma gives me all I want.

Gerwert—Mein golly, man! iv you get all vat you vant vy vor do you vant all.

Murphy (to Whitcomb on eve of free day)—Why don't you wash yourself, Slim?

Whitcomb—I'm afraid I would fall asleep and drown.

Oculist—Hold up your head a little higher.

Matchette—Why?

Oculist—I want to see if your head is on straight.

Before you cuss, look around, think twice, then change your mind.

George Pohlman says that the land is so poor in Jasper county that ants run around with tears in their eyes looking for food. If that is the case Ricks ought to have a down spout under each eye and a rain barrell in each pocket.

We would gladly print Grothjan's experience of last winter when he caught four snow balls and then found he had no grease to fry them in.

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